

STUDENTS AT QUEEN'S STILL AT DEADLOCK

Strike Situation Re- mains Unchanged Among Students

STARTED AT NOON YESTERDAY

Cause of Action is Alleged
Meddling by Governing
Bodies in Student Affairs
—Two Breaches of Dis-
cipline in Students' Social
Sphere Punished by Senate

(Special to McGill Daily)
Kingston, March 22—Students at
Queens University went on strike to-
day at noon. Medical Students walked
out in a body last night and were fol-
lowed by the entire Alma Mater So-
ciety, in which every student is a
member, after a three hours lively ses-
sion this morning.

Dissatisfaction has run high since the
suspension of two members of the Stu-
dent Body last Friday. The suspension
of three more students two fifth year
Meds and an Arts Sophomore, Tues-
day, added to the feeling of discon-
tent and today's strike is the outcome
of several Mass Meetings and consid-
erable unsatisfactory negotiation with
the Senate.

In all five cases the Students were
suspended for actions outside the Uni-
versity, the first two as a result of a
drinking contest some weeks since and
the remaining three for the purported
running a dance down-town after the
annual College Frolic. The students
maintain that the Governing Body has
not the power to move so summarily
in the private Actions on the part of
students.

All meetings have been orderly and
have been fully attended. The students
propose to remain on strike until the
last three suspended are completely re-
instated and the attendance at lec-
tures is given all strikers.

The Executive of the Alma Mater
and Faculty Societies met this after-
noon in a lengthy conference after
which the student strike committee
interviewed the Senate. The Senate
"sticking to its guns". Its mind is
fully made up on the issue and ac-
cording to it, there will be no re-
instatement of suspended students. It
listened to the strike committee but
had practically nothing to say. One
member of the body observed, how-
ever, that the strike had been a ges-
ture of the seriousness of student op-
inion and that now the students might
well return to classes. The reply of
the Committee was that they had
been informed by the Senate that its
action in suspending the three purpor-
ed dance promoters was also a ges-
ture and that the Senate, on the same
grounds, might well reinstate these
students. Nothing was gained by the
interview.

It is learned that the Senate has the
full backing of the local trustees.

The weakness in the situation is
centered in Iovana, the women's So-
ciety. This was the only student so-
ciety which did not get an overwhelm-
ing majority in favor of the walk-out
and it is thought, many of this group
may be present at lectures. Friday
morning. The rumor that they have
been ordered to lecture "En Masse"
by the Dean of women is without
foundation.

"Picketing", it is learned, except that
of a peaceful nature, will not be em-
ployed by the strikers.

The contention of the students is
that, at the worst, the strike will show
that there is something radically wrong
with the present administration and
that an investigation will follow.

Principal Taylor, outside of re-act-

(Continued on page four)

SASKATCHEWAN MEN

Students from the Province of Sas-
katchewan will hold their first reu-
nion this session, Tuesday, April 24
at 6.30 p.m. This reunion will take
the form of a dinner at Kresman's
Lorraine Grill. Tickets will cost \$1.50,
and it is important that all who in-
tend to be present should signify their
intention before March 28th, the ex-
ecutive wishes to get the numbers
out, so a cordial invitation is extend-
ed to all students of the University
who had from Saskatchewan.

All inquiries should be referred to
one of the following men: A. Couper,
217 Pine Avenue, U.P. 8781; D. A.
Sampson, 2445 Durocher, R.Lat. 1255;
Norman Anderson, 1418 Bishop St.

Program to Feature Stars of "Iolanthe"

The opening performance of Music
Week will take place on Sunday at
3.30 in the McGill Union Ballroom
when the Musical Association will
function for the last time this session.

A number of well-known musicians
will perform. Among these are Dr.
Geo. Holden, a graduate student at
McGill who played leads in "Iolanthe"
and in "Tom Jones"; Miss Ethel Gray,
who also starred in the productions of
the McGill Operatic and Choral So-
ciety; Mr. Irvine Cooper, pianist; Mr.
Harold Gillingham, tenor; Mr. Warner
Norman, pianist; and Mr. Raginsky,
violinist.

SAYS NATION'S LIFE SHOWN IN BALLADS

Mrs. M. E. Hobbs Gives Ex-
amples of Various Types

RELATED TO DANCING

Atmosphere of Folk-Lore
Ranges from Trag'ic to
Comic

"In the songs of a nation are en-
shrined, as it were, its spiritual life-
blood," said Mrs. M. E. Hobbs in the
course of a lecture on "English Folk
Songs and Ballads" delivered in the
Morse Theatre yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Hobbs illustrated her points by
singing some of the best known of
the English ballads. Dean Ira MacKay
introduced the speaker as one long
interested in elocution and folklore,
and pointed out the importance of bal-
lads, because in it could be seen most
plainly the characteristics of different
nations.

One side of a nation's being, said
the lecturer, is lost unless it possesses
that indescribable thing which re-
sults in the composing of music. She
had begun her study of ballads as a
little child and had become interest-
ed in that of the Gaelic language as
well as that of English. She felt that
ballad singing was more general in
Scotland, though England also had a
great number, not only numerically
great but artistically great. Many songs
still surviving in England are identi-
cal in outline with many in the English
speaking part of Scotland. It is those
in Gaelic which are definitely unrelated
in form and substance.

The speaker cited many men and
women whose contribution to the study
of folklore was most valuable. Per-
haps the most distinguished is Cecil
Sharp. He not only collected and pub-
lished ballads but encouraged people to
sing them. He was also interested in
folk dances and did much to popular-
ize them. Both ballad singing and folk
dancing he had introduced in the ele-
mentary schools. Their introduction
had had amazing results and their
popularity was due not to propaganda
but to example. His great purpose was
to maintain a high standard of per-
formance as well as to popularize.

The introduction of this singing and
dancing had a great effect on educa-
tion. The beautiful melodies of the
ballads gave the pupils a standard of
music. The folk dancing was a mild
form of exercise and also has a cul-
tural value because the essence of dan-
cing is music. Being more refined than
the newer forms of dancing it supplies
people with a new social art.

In England, said Mrs. Hobbs, many
times of the most beautiful ballads
have been lost, but many have been
recovered in other countries, such as
Tennessee and the Appalachian Moun-
tain district, where the same ballads
survive, though perhaps in slightly dif-
ferent forms. The lecturer sang "The
Seeds of Love" which was a notable
example of this type. Many of the
ballads had a distinct atmosphere of
sadness, though some varied between
humor and tragedy, and some again
were distinctly humorous. Besides
these forms there were many child-
ren's songs, little snatches from some
ballad or jingle composed on the spur
of the moment, such as are sung by
the children of all nations. Examples
from all of these were sung by Mrs.
Hobbs.

SENIOR DINNER

The attention of the first three
years, R.V.C., is called to a meeting
Wed., March 28, at 1 p.m. in the
R.V.C. Common Room to arrange
for the Senior Dinner. Full atten-
dance is requested as committees
must be chosen to arrange the de-
tails. Everybody out!

SPEAKERS TO COMPETE FOR PAPINEAU CUP

Trophy is Presented by Mrs. Robert
Reford

SUBJECT CHOSEN

Entries will be Accepted Un-
til Five O'clock this
Afternoon

The annual public speaking contest
for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup
takes place this afternoon at 5 o'clock
in the Faculty Room of the Arts Build-
ing. The competition is held every
year under the auspices of the McGill
Debating Union, and the trophy offer-
ed is presented the winner by Mrs.
Robert Reford in memory of the late
Talbot Papineau, a man who was one
of the most popular and able of Mc-
Gill students before he fell in the late
War. The Cup, once won, becomes the
property of the winner. The aim of the
donor is to promote and encourage
public speaking of an extemporaneous
nature.

This year the candidates will not be
required to speak entirely without
preparation. They are informed of the
subject now, and they may spend
some time in acquainting themselves
with it. The object is to approximate,
as nearly as possible, the conditions
under which speeches are made in
Parliament. The subject that has been
chosen is as follows:—

Resolved, that the early construction
of the St. Lawrence Waterways for
navigation and power purposes, in co-
operation with the United States, is in
the best interests of Canada.

Competitors may support or oppose
the resolution as a whole or with
amendments or qualifications which
they may choose to suggest. Thus, a
considerable latitude is allowed in the
preparation of the subject. The sub-
ject will be introduced by a member
of the Faculty following which the
competitors will be allowed to speak
on either side for any length of time
not exceeding ten minutes.

Speakers will be judged primarily
on their ability to convince their au-
dience, while their mode of presen-
tation and diction will also be carefully
considered. Strict attention will be
paid to good grammar.

Any student may take part in this
competition by signing his name to the
list which will be found in the office
of the Students' Council or with Mr.
Gentleman in the Arts Building. En-
tries will be received until 5 o'clock.
Here is an excellent opportunity for
ambitious speakers to try for a hand-
some prize.

The chair will be occupied by Col.
Bovey, Honorary President of the De-
bating Union Society. The gentlemen
who have kindly consented to act as
judges are Dean Ira MacKay, who has
always shown a keen interest in under-
graduate debating, and Hon. Herbert
Marler, who, a short time ago, spoke
on the floor of the Union.

The competition will take place at
five o'clock this afternoon in the fa-
culty room of the Arts Building. All
who are interested are invited to at-
tend.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB OFFERS PROGRAM

Selections to be Given by
Many Noted Musicians

The program for the final meeting
of the Music Club of R.V.C. next
Thursday has already aroused con-
siderable interest. Many of the artists
are from the Conservatorium, and the
others are well known locally.

The Club is greatly honored in hav-
ing Mme. Ella Stelling sing for them,
with Mr. Walter Clapperton accom-
panying. Mr. Warner Norman of the
Conservatorium will give a piano solo.
Other numbers will be presented by
the Misses Kathleen Perrin, Beatrice
Earl and Ethel Lamplough, in a violin
trio; Miss Marjorie Hadwin at the
piano; Miss Marjorie Nelghorn on the
violin; Miss Vera Weinfield at the
piano; a trio composed of Mrs. Irvine
at the piano, Miss Esther Irvine at the
cello and Miss Dorothy Irvine on the
violin; and Miss Hilda Alexander with
a violin solo.

The meeting will be held in the R-
V.C. Common Room on Thursday,
March 29th, at 4 p.m. Tea will be serv-
ed at the close of the meeting.

Dr. H. T. Barnes to Lecture on "Anchor Ice"

The next meeting of the McGill Phy-
sical Society will be held on Friday,
March 23rd at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald
Physics Building. The speaker will be
Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., who has
chosen as his subject "Recent Ice En-
gineering and Research." In this lec-
ture he will review the work done dur-
ing the present winter and will deal
more particularly with important new
results in connection with the forma-
tion of anchor ice.

This meeting is open to the public
to whom a cordial welcome is extend-
ed.

UNIVERSITY BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

Ray Caron is Bandmaster for
Coming Year

HAD ACTIVE SESSION

Proposed Constitution Ready
for Submission to Stu-
dents' Council

The University Band held its annual
dinner in the Union Grill Room on
Wednesday evening, with E. M. Casey,
former bandmaster, and President of
the Students' Council, as guest of
honour.

The Band has been very active dur-
ing the session. Besides the usual
football and hockey games, concerts
have been arranged for the benefit of
the students. This necessitated the
practice of concert numbers as well as
of marches and popular pieces. One of
these concerts was broadcast by the
radio and was very well received by
the public.

The proposed constitution was dis-
cussed in detail and is now ready to
be presented to the Students' Council
for approval. This constitution declares
that the object of the band is to give
good music to the students. It also
determines the exact manner in which
the band is to be controlled and it
details the duties of each member of
the executive.

Ray Caron who has led the band
throughout the session was re-elected
for next year. C. Crassland was ap-
pointed Librarian and will look after
the Band's music next session. C.
Fraser was elected to the position of
manager; while K. Wallau will hold
the post of assistant manager.

MACCABAEANS HEAR EXECUTIVE REPORT

Annual Gathering on Sunday
Winds up Year's Activities

The annual meeting of the Maccab-
ean Circle of McGill University will
take place on Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock in the Lounge Room of the
McGill Union.

The meeting will be devoted to the
election of officers for the coming
year and to the presentation of reports
on the activities during the current
session. Reports will be heard from the
secretary, the treasurer, the Maccab-
ean Study Group and the other ac-
tivities which were indulged in by the
Circle. The presidential report will
also be heard and it is expected that
there will be a discussion of the po-
licies and the future of the Circle. The
treasurer's report it is expected will
show a favorable balance.

The new officers to be elected are a
president, a vice president, a corres-
ponding secretary, a recording secre-
tary, a treasurer and four members
without portfolio. The retiring pres-
ident automatically sits on the new
executive without portfolio.

The meeting Sunday will officially
conclude an active year for the Circle,
and it is expected that the program
for next year will be formulated be-
fore the present session ends. There is
to be a joint meeting of the retiring
executive with the new executive in
the very near future.

DEBATING UNION

The meeting of the Debating Union
Society, which was to have been held
today, was unavoidably postponed,
and will take place on Monday after-
noon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room
of the Union. Plans for the coming
year will be discussed, and election of
officers to vacant positions on the
Executive will be held. Every student
interested in this form of activity is
urged to attend this meeting.

MOTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEW MEETING

Was not Considered Wednesday due to
Lack of Quorum

IN UNION AT FIVE

100 Must be Present to Vote
on Limitation of
Offices

The McGill Students' Undergrad-
ate Society will meet again tonight at
5.00 in the Union Ballroom to consid-
er the motion to limit the number of
offices a student may hold in the vari-
ous organizations under the juris-
diction of the Students' Council.

This meeting was necessitated on
account of there not being enough
students present to constitute a quo-
rum when this part of the business
was ready to be placed before the
Student body. This was due to the
late hour at which the Semi-Annual
Meeting of the McGill Students' Un-
dergraduate Society was set on Wed-
nesday, and not due to lack of inter-
est in the proceedings of the meeting,
as there were more than 300 present
at the opening of the meeting.

The motion under consideration is
one which is planned to place a lim-
itation of offices to be held by any
one student in one year, to one exec-
utive position of major importance and
to one minor position. Stuart Allen
is the proposer of this motion and J.
Duckworth, who was well-known for
his activity while an undergraduate
in Arts, is the seconder.

This resolution, which places the
election to office directly under the
Control of the Students' Council,
states the regulations as follows:—
(a) The officers which are directly
responsible to the Students' Council
shall be classified into two groups as
Group "A" and Group "B".

(b) Men holding Group "A" offices
shall not be eligible for any other
office.

(c) Men holding Group "B" offices
shall also be eligible for one minor
office which shall be any office not
classified under Group "A" or Group
"B".

(d) Any man holding any "office"
coming under these classifications
shall be eligible for any other office
in the said classifications, only if he
first resigns his original office.

(e) Group "A" classification shall
consist of:—
President of the Students' Executive
Council.

President of the McGill Union.

Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

(f) Group "B" classification shall
consist of:—
President of the Arts Undergrad-
uate Society.

President of the Commercial Under-
graduate Society.

President of the Dental Undergrad-
uate Society.

President of the Medical Undergrad-
uate Society.

President of the Law Undergrad-
uate Society.

President of the Science Under-
graduate Society.

(Continued on page three)

DR. A. H. GORDON TO ADDRESS MEDICALS

Paper on Cancer will Also be
Read

The next regular meeting of the
McGill Medical Society will be held
on Monday March 26th in the As-
sembly Hall at 8 P.M. It was an-
nounced last week that the speaker
would be Dr. John Beatty; but it has
become necessary to change this ar-
rangement. Dr. Beatty will speak at
the Annual Meeting on April 2nd, and
the speaker at the coming meeting
will be Dr. A. H. Gordon, Associate
Professor of Medicine.

Dr. Gordon has entertained the club
on previous years, notably when he
spoke on "Typhoid Fever from the In-
side"—an essay which is now to be
found in the Medical Library. For a
little on this occasion Dr. Gordon has
chosen "What shall I do about it?"
Those who know him will certainly
not miss this opportunity of hearing
him speak.

Another attraction at this meeting
will be the reading of a paper entitled
"Cancer and the Medical Student" by
Miss Laila G. Giberson. This paper is
the result of some original work on

Arts Undergrad Positions Being Contested Today

To-day's elections in the Faculty of
Arts finds eight candidates in the field
for three offices. For Vice-president
of the Arts Undergraduate Society, L.
Friedman and A. M. Watt are nomi-
nated. J. Hutchins, D. Lewis, R.
Picard and F. Wilson are running for
the post of Secretary; while L. M.
Dobrofsky and K. Spence will contest
the Treasurership.

H. Shapiro was also nominated for
Treasurer, but withdrew, leaving
Spence and Dobrofsky in the field.
Kenneth H. Brown was the only no-
minee for president and is, accord-
ingly, elected by acclamation. Brown is a
prominent figure on the campus. Be-
sides having won several scholarships
in various courses he has been ap-
pointed to the managing board of the Daily
and is on the executive of the Cercle
Francaise; he has also been a member
of the track team for several years.

The voting will take place, as usual,
in the smoking room of the Arts
Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILL GIVE TALKS ON ELGIN HOUSE

Student Experiences at Con-
ference Shown on Films

Cinema pictures of the life at the
fall Elgin House Conference will be
the feature of the meeting which will
be held in Strathcona Hall on Tues-
day at five. Running comments will be
given by Jerry Halpenny who was
responsible, as chairman of the com-
mittee last year, for seeing that thirty
nine McGill students attended the
Fall conference of the Student Christ-
ian Movement of Canada.

While there are various other camps
and retreats of the S.C.M. in Canada,
the Central province make Elgin
House on the Muskoka Lakes their
venue in the fall for about ten days
previous to the opening of the college
session. So popular has this period be-
come that last year there were some
two hundred who gathered there for
a most enjoyable time. Not only were
they from the central provinces but
from all colleges from the west to the
east of Canada.

Twenty women and nineteen men
were the fortunate ones from McGill
last year and they are as eager to go
again. At the meeting on Tuesday the
object of Elgin House will be explained
by Students who have enjoyed its
hospitality. The mornings of the con-
ference are given to groups who dis-
cuss the special subject in which they
are interested.

It is truly a college atmosphere and
the conference is entirely run by stu-
dents for students. Ten days spent
just before the college term make a
gentle introduction to the weeks that
are to follow. The meeting of students
from all the different colleges is in it-
self a thing which makes the time
worthwhile. "All work and no play
makes Jack a dull boy" so the adage
runs, and at Elgin House the after-
noons are given over to sports of all
descriptions. Swimming, canoeing, golf
tennis and baseball are among these.

ATTENTION ARTS '29

There will be a special meeting at
1.00 today to decide plans for a class
dinner to take place after this year's
examinations. It is necessary to have
a sufficient attendance as this is the
last date for making provision for
the above.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive.
1.00—Arts '29 Final Debate.
5.00—Dr. Barnes on "Ice".
5.00—Chemical Industry Club.
5.00—Special Meeting of Students' So-
ciety.
7.15—C.O.T.C. Banquet.

COMING

March 24th
Indoor Track Meet.
Last Issue of Daily.
Indoor Rifle Club.
March 25th
Maccabean Circle.
March 26th
Medical Society.
March 27th
Historical Club.
Elgin House Talks.
March 28th
R.V.C. Music Club.
April 2nd
Labor Club A.G.M.

cancer by the author. There will be
no case report

NATIONALITY INDEPENDENT OF LANGUAGE

Lectures on Classification of Tongues
and Races

PROF. C. CARRUTHERS

Hebrew, Literary and Cultur-
al, One of Greatest Lang-
uages of History

While the settlement of nationalities
in Europe after the war by self-de-
termination depended to a large ex-
tent upon the areas in which the sa-
language was spoken, yet the tongue
of a people has little to do with its
nationality, was the statement of Pro-
fessor C. H. Carruthers, Associate
Professor of Classics and Lecturer in
Philology in the Department of Class-
ics at McGill, in a talk on Language
Families and Nationality in the Arts
Building last night.

The difference between the terms
language and dialect are slight. A
dialect is a language with the distinc-
tion that it is only slightly different
from the other dialects which may
exist and of which all are included in
the same language. Speaking of lan-
guages and dialects Professor Car-
ruthers explained the meaning of
linguistic geography and the means of
showing the situation of various dis-
tinctness that occur within geographi-
cal areas by isoglossal lines which cor-
respond roughly to isotherms used in
physical geography. Dialects occur, he
said, wherever there are isolated
groups of people, and are merely the
result of the popular usage.

There are two theories propounded
to explain this differentiation in lan-
guage, said Professor Carruthers. The
first is the Pedigree Theory and the
second, the Wave Theory. The former
bases the differences and similarities
in languages on their descent, and ex-
amples of these are the variations in
the French language as spoken in
France and as spoken in Quebec, or
Icelandic and Norse, as well as "En-
glish as she is spoke" in America and
in England. The Wave Theory, ex-
pounded by Johann Schmidt, as an at-
tack on the older Pedigree Theory,
takes the hypothetical case of a tongue
being common over a wide area in
which from some internal point a par-
ticular individual usage occurs and
spreads. This is, of course, interfered
with by migrations and by minor dif-
ferences which make for decentraliza-
tion. Modern civilization has check-
ed the consequences of such occur-
rences.

In attempting to classify languages,
early scholars observed certain types
divided most sharply with reference to
their being mono- or poly-syllabic.
Further classification by structure
type recognized four classes: Isolating,
under which head appears the Chinese
languages; Agglutinative, an example
of which is Turkish which permits a
great many word combinations; In-
flexional, which includes most early
Western languages such as Latin,
Greek, etc; and Incorporating, such as
the North American Indian tongues,
which allow of word formations com-
(Continued on page four)

LAST MEETING OF SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Members Present Famous
Play of Tristan Bernard

"L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle", a play
by Tristan Bernard, was the chief at-
traction at the meeting of the Societe
Francaise yesterday afternoon. The
play was ably presented and everyone,
actresses and audience, seemed to en-
joy herself, hugely, and appreciate the
humorous situations.

Adele Languedoc in the leading role
of the carefree interpreter who pre-
tends to know almost every language
and really knows only one—French,
gave an amusing and original perfor-
mance, while Dorothy Ross as the late
father with pompous manner, and as-
sumed English accent, was inimitably
funny. May McGregor and Katherine
Black as the young hero and heroine
made love to each other very effect-
ively, the minor roles of cashier, police-
man and bell-hop were capably inter-
preted by Ernestina Ellis, Agnes Mor-
ton and Vera Shikman respectively.

After the happy ending of the play,
tea was served and the last meeting for
this year of the Societe brought to a
successful close.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. K. Dunn and F. L. Lloyd.

STAFF

W. A. Barclay, R. E. L. Johnson, G. V. N. Nicholls.

MONTREAL FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

WE beg to remind the student body that the special meeting of the Students' Society, called to discuss Mr. A. S. Allen's motion regarding limitation of offices, takes place at five o'clock this evening in the Union.

The motion suggests that a member of the Students' Society be eligible to hold only one major office, in order that honors may be distributed, and that the work of these major offices may be more efficiently carried on.

The motion contains meat for much discussion, and deserves careful consideration.

OTHER COLLEGES HAVE TROUBLES TOO

SOMETIMES the average undergraduate thinks—he has been known to do so—about college affairs and on those different occasions, it is good that he should have a few object lessons before him. Today, at five o'clock, the students have been asked to attend a meeting of the Students' Society to discuss matters of general importance to the body as a whole. It is the widespread interest shown by the students themselves which distinguishes at these meetings, between student government which is failing, and student government which is in a healthy condition.

Now for the object lesson. At Wednesday's meeting of the Society, the President of the Council stated that the student government of McGill is in a better state than anywhere else in Canada; that the student has a greater degree of autonomy than any other student body in America. He then went on to show how little restraint and interference there was here at McGill.

In one of the downtown papers the next day comes an announcement from Queen's describing a strike which the students have not only contemplated, but have put into effect. This, according to news which has reached us from the Limestone City is a crisis which has been reached through a poor and inefficient Student government. So much so indeed that when the matter of a certain amount of punishment to students for laxity in their social duties was to be meted out, the faculty gave the punishment instead of the students themselves. This of course, is entirely in opposition to all ideas of self-government, and it is only when matters had come to such a pass that the undergraduates suddenly woke up to their responsibilities.

We do not want any such ultimatum ever to be forwarded from the students to the faculty at McGill. One of the very best ways of avoiding it is to keep up a keen interest in everything which pertains to student activities here at our own college.

Undergraduates may rest assured that as long as they themselves take enough interest to know what is going on at their college, there will never appear a time in which they will have to react in such a startling fashion from their period of somnolence.

IS THE CAFETERIA NECESSARY?

THIS year the cafeteria has become a paying concern. Calling out the "eat" to patrons at a profit of just over a cent per average trap. Financially it is a success and the Students' Council is satisfied.

But the argument is raised that the cafeteria that is not patronized regularly by a good proportion of the students is scarcely fulfilling its mission. There must, it is said, be some reason why many students who should eat at the cafeteria do not do so.

They cannot complain of the service, of the comfort or the quality of food. The one protest that we hear continually is that the price is too high, and that there can be had for less at fraternities and those restaurants which offer full-course dinners for 55 and 45 cents.

Now the cafeteria of a year or two ago gave meals exactly similar to those offered in the restaurants mentioned above, with the exception that a certain reasonable standard of quality was maintained. Despite that, the cafeteria failed to pay its way. The outside restaurants are evidently run at a profit, and we are forced to think that with expenses that must be as heavy as those incurred in the Union, they must make their money by dishing up a poor grade of food.

There are faults about the Union cafeteria—psychological faults, they may be termed. The most expensive items for sale there are the bread and butter dishes. It does give a patron a bit of a shock to put two rolls and a couple of small butter pats on his plate and find his dinner bill augmented by ten cents.

Then it is rather a nuisance to count up the price of your dinner as you go along, seeing it mount up for every detail. But the Union House committee have tried out numerous complete-course dinners, although none have been instituted to compete with the fraternity dinner.

Which students find the cafeteria a convenient place for meals? There are first the residents of large boarding houses and the occupants of furnished rooms. These, if they did not go to the cafeteria, must frequent the downtown restaurants, evidently because they are considered cheaper.

There are the students in fraternity houses, where dinners are sometimes served at an average of 50 cents. And there are students who live in the city, that cannot go all the way home for their dinner.

Students of all these classes who do not come to the cafeteria have one unanimous complaint—price. Some want a cheap dinner at a cheap price, others want a sumptuous repast at a fraternity price.

We believe that the reasonable members of the former group could be attracted by a few petty reductions—such as those in the bread-and-butter section. And here Mr. Hyde's suggestion that lunch-counter service be instituted is very commendable.

But why abolish hot meals in order to provide cold lunches? Would it not be far better to provide daily a good assortment of cold sandwiches and other conventional lunch-counter products at, say, ten cents a dish, with a line of reasonably-priced desserts, and tea and coffee as usual.

Perhaps the cafeteria has failed in not providing such a meal for those who want it. A meal like that would especially suit those students who go home in the evening, and who at present find no choice or reasonably-priced light-lunch dishes on sale?

These could be provided without interfering with the present system. They would probably bring a surprising proportion of McGill students to the cafeteria, and would help in the selling of regular orders.

We agree with Mr. Casey in congratulating very heartily Mr. Quackenbush and his committee for their work this year, and we hope that the improvement in the cafeteria policy instituted by them will continue next year.

THE BOOK SHELF

Popular Writing of History Approved

THE PRESENT POSITION OF HISTORY. An Inaugural lecture delivered at Cambridge, October 26, 1927, by George Macaulay Trevelyan, Regius Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge. Toronto: Longmans, Green and Co. 29 pp. \$75.

From one of the greatest centres of historical study this Inaugural Address of George Macaulay Trevelyan at Cambridge comes as a survey of the present position of history and its relation to life and literature. It is a stock-taking of the position in which history finds itself as a result of increased popular interest in the subject and the changing angles of approach which historians are taking in their treatment of it.

"The problem of historical writing today is, therefore," says Trevelyan, "to establish a satisfactory contact between the academically trained historians and those who should be their readers, scattered all over the country in various callings and stations of life." Some might interpret this as placing the seal of approval of historical officialdom on the efforts of that growing group of writers, led by H. G. Wells, Hendrik Van Loon, and others who have the hitherto dusty pages of the past a source of universal popular enjoyment. "Perhaps the highest ideal of history," Trevelyan says further, "will always remain the volume that satisfies both the learned and the general reader."

The shift in emphasis in the study of history, which has gained remarkable momentum since the Great War, from the purely political to the broader economic side is another sign of the times. But the place where the representatives of these two schools must meet is, Professor Trevelyan believes, on the ground of social history, in the examination of "everyday things in the past" which arise out of economic conditions and general political events.

PREHISTORIC MAN IN EGYPT

Archaeological Expedition Publishes First Report

Did the development of prehistoric man in the Nile Valley parallel the stages supposed to have been gone through by the prehistoric men in Europe? With a view to discovering this the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago enlisted the services of Dr. K. S. Sandford and Mr. W. J. Arkell, both of Oxford University, to make a search for evidence of prehistoric life in the Nile Valley. The first report of the expedition has now been published (Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. \$1.10) and presents an extremely interesting account of their travels and findings.

In writing the report the authors

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Miss Crabbe's Column

My Dear Readers:—

Now, since this is the last time that I shall have the pleasure of writing to you before the summer vacation arrives, I must say a few words about the happy relations that have existed between me and all of you during the eight months or so that we have been associated. When I first joined the staff of the McGill Daily as a social adviser I was a little dubious as to the reception which I would receive.

say, "our endeavor is to interest the educated reader rather than to supply technical data to the specialist". They review the natural history of the Nile Valley, the succession of human industries in Europe and in Egypt in the Stone Age and the difficulties encountered in seeking the evidence. The record in one sense forms a very compact and lucid statement of the way the life of early man is pieced together quite plausibly and convincingly from the discovery of his stone implements on various levels and terraces of old river beds. Linking this to a further study of evidence pointing to climatic changes a general idea of the evolution of early man appears in view. Much was found in Egypt suggesting that the early inhabitants passed through many similar stages as those in Europe, but as yet it is not definitely known whether they did so after contact with Europe or independently.

ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS DESCRIBED

ECONOMIC INSTITUTIONS. By W. L. Thorp. Toronto, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. 306 pp. \$1.75.

For those students engaged in lines of study which leave no room for economics but who realize the necessity of understanding modern economic institutions this book by W. L. Thorp of Amherst College offers a brief and capable introduction to all the aspects of the present economic system. It describes nearly the actual institutions of machine technique, the price system, private property and business enterprise as they exist today, in contrast to the usual method employed in giving the elements of political economy by theorizing generally on production, distribution and consumption, etc.

Some of the chapter titles of the five divisions of the book indicate its scope: under Machine Technique the elements of agriculture, mining, manufacturing and transportation are reviewed; the Price System covers exchange, markets, money, credit and banking; Private Property discusses all forms of income therefrom; and Business Enterprise describes industrial organizations, combinations and business cycles.

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HARRIER RUNS TO COMMENCE SOON

Rapid Advent of Spring Now Eagerly Awaited

CONDITIONING URGED
Captain Calhoun will Lead Pack as Soon as Weather Permits

As soon as the Indoor Track Meet is over, the thoughts of those interested in running will turn to the more congenial work in the open air. Of course the track at the Stadium will not be available for at least another month, but the executive of the Harrier Club are planning to hold a series of conditioning runs as soon as the streets are in reasonably good shape. This project is in keeping with the efforts of preceding years, and will probably attract a number of men who are not particularly interested in long distance running, but are keen to have some spring training.

Last season the weather permitted a very early start, but it is unlikely that such will be the case this spring. However, with a little good luck, it may be possible to hold the first run before Easter, which falls on the eighth of April. Nothing of a strenuous nature will be attempted, and the outings should appeal as much to those who are eager to get some healthy exercise in the open air, as to those who are definitely looking forward to serious training in the fall.

It is generally recognised by those who have studied the whole field of athletic training that such a period of spring training is beneficial. Even if systematic work cannot be continued during the summer months, it is considered to be worthwhile for the runner to have made a start. For after the long winter lay-off, there is a tendency for the vitality to be lowered, and the sooner a start is made at building it up the better.

Captain R. B. Calhoun, of the Harrier Team, is eager to resume work out of doors, and will be on hand whenever the first run can be arranged. It is probable that, as in other years, accommodation will be secured at the Montreal High School until the field house repairs. Further notices will be posted in the various buildings, and those interested are asked to watch for them.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Construction of Porcelain Jacket Crown Explained

The monthly meeting and Clinic of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association, held Monday in the Medical Building, Miss R. Pluth presided. The speaker for the evening Mr. Russell A. Copeman, President Montreal Study Club of Dental Technicians. Mr. Copeman spoke on "Construction of a Porcelain Jacket Crown". The speaker introduced his subject by giving a brief talk on the use and the advantages over the gold crown used. He drew a series of diagrams of the construction followed later with the practical demonstration of the various steps involved in its making. He pointed out the great advantages over the gold. He also emphasized that the Dental Assistants would benefit a great deal by learning this work and thereby bettering their materially and would also prove a greater asset to the dentists.

B.Sc. VS. WESTHILL

The B.Sc. class basketball team will play their last game as a college team, when they meet the West Hill High Seniors in a return exhibition game, on April 4th, at 4 p.m. As the last issue of the "Daily" is before this date the following are kindly asked to turn out at the West Hill Gym on that date: J. Katzman, P. Litch, C. Scott, J. Manie, H. Singer, W. C. Couper, S. Trickett, A. A. Harris.

SPORTS MANAGERS

Any first year man who wishes to compete for a position on the Managers' Staff for 1928-29, is requested to send in his name, address and faculty to the Managers' Committee, Athletic Office, McGill Union. Those who send in their names are requested to mention what particular branch of sport they are interested in. This matter must be attended to at once.

POOL WILL BE CLOSED

The Knights of Columbus swimming pool will be closed for repairs on April 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. The showers will, however, remain open on the above dates.

"Are you much bothered by insomnia?"

"No; I always sleep like a top."

"Perhaps that accounts for your being perpetually dizzy?"

It is hard to believe that self-preservation is the first law, when one sees so many physical wrecks.

Miss Crabbe's Column

(Continued from page two.)

courage a lot of attentions which I could never hope to repay. Now what was I to do in this dilemma, which I am sure equalled that which any of you have ever brought to me for solution.

The factor which decided me, I am glad to say, was my duty to my readers. I knew that you all needed me, and I hated to think of the plight that you would be in if I ran away and got married. So, bitter though the wrench was, I took the plunge and informed these men that I could no longer receive their gifts or their attentions, and urged them to lavish all the benevolence on you when examination time comes. This, my dear readers, was the last great sacrifice which I made for you, and now that the time has come to part company with you, I must wish you all the very best of luck in all that you undertake.

I may be back next year, or I may not. It is possible that some time during the summer I may succumb to the appeal of matrimony—but never with a professor—and settle down somewhere far away. In any case, you will always occupy a warm spot in my heart and I shall certainly never forget you.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE

TAXIS AGAIN

My Dear Lydia—

I am writing to tell you about my awful experiences of Friday night after the Alma Mater Dance. I went to the dance with a boy whom I thought was quite nice and who acted in a very nice way. He gave me a very nice time at the dance. But when the time to go home came, and we were in the taxi on our way home, this boy friend started to act in the most terrible way. I am sure that he must have been drunk, because he tried to do the most terrible things. I had to fight and kick and scratch to prevent him from kissing me. Truly I have never had such an awful ride in all my life as in that taxi. I do wish that I had listened to your advice before and discriminated in my choice of boy friends. But perhaps my experience will be able to help some of the other poor girls who do not realize the terrible things that some boys do in taxis.

Marie Le Mon

Dear Marie—

I am so glad that you wrote to me about this so that the other girls will be able to see that there is a great truth in all that I say. I have been trying to stop kissing, and the other evils of the younger set, all through my career, but the girls do not seem to take my advice until it is too late. I hope that all the girls who read this letter will benefit by my advice, and follow it, otherwise they will surely fall into these terrible evils, which beset them all, and which you have experienced.

HE IS SHY

Dear Miss Crabbe—

I was in the Redpath Library yesterday, for the first time in my life. I thought that it was a place for serious study. However, after I had been reading for a while, a girl came up to me and told me that I was in the Lady's section. I was forced to move across the aisle. Then again, after a while, I was disturbed by a young lady sitting opposite me, who dropped her books. I happened to look up at her and she winked at me. I am very shy, although many people do not realize it, and immediately started to blush furiously. At the same time I started to cough, and I am sure I had everyone in the Library looking at me. I got up and rushed out of the building. Please, Miss Crabbe, help me to overcome this terrible shyness. I wanted to meet that girl who winked at me, but I was too shy to speak to her. What can I do?

"Red" Head

Dear Red—

I am terribly sorry for you, in your severe nervous state. You must force yourself to overcome it. I have often given advice in my column as to the best way to get to know a girl, but now you must first overcome your shyness. Your best plan is to write out on a sheet of paper what you would say to the girl and learn it by heart. When you have your little speech learned, you may put it into practice. You may blush and feel nervous, but if you keep on talking, she will easily attribute your blush to her charm and beauty and its effect upon you. Try this and tell me if it does not work. You know, I am your friend, for I have greater sympathy for the shy people, than for those learned in the bold ways of society.

SUICIDE?

Dear Miss Crabbe—

I hope this letter reaches you before it is too late, because I need your advice on what is literally a matter of life and death. I have been going out regularly all winter with about five boys who have all been very nice to me but now that the end of the session is drawing near I felt myself obliged to do a little work and so I told them, one by one, how grateful I was to them for all they had done for me, and said good-bye and thanks very much. To my horror I found that these young men were not contemplating

RIFLE CLUB WILL HOLD LAST SHOOT

Competition Winners will Receive Valuable Spoons

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will hold its last D.C.R.A. match of the season tomorrow afternoon in the M.H.S. range at 2 p.m. This will be the third of the series and the executive of the club is hoping to make a strong finish and win a few of the valuable spoons offered by the Association.

There are two teams entered so that a large turn-out is expected. Spring is at present leading the first team averages with the excellent average of 57 so that he is in the running for a first class spoon while there are several others only a point or two behind him.

The team as a whole has been averaging 93.5 which is very good indeed considering the scarcity of members and the handicaps which they have to overcome.

Last Saturday the club held its annual R.V.C. shoot which was an unqualified success. The spoons went to Miss McMartin and President D. R. Patton who headed the list of combined scores.

anything of the sort, and each of them thought that I was considering them seriously. When I disillusioned them they all took on terribly and have gone off with the avowed intention of committing suicide. What ought I to do, Miss Crabbe? I really liked these boys very much, but I am not very much taken with the idea of their committing suicide.

College Widow

Ans.—Your taking ways have evidently landed you into an unenviable position. If you have explained the situation fully to these men I see very little that I can do for you. My only suggestion is that you commit suicide yourself and in the future let it be a lesson to you not to be a gold-digger again. You will have to learn your lesson, and in the future don't be such a silly little idiot. Remember you are only just beginning life and so are these boys.

THESE PROFESSORS!

Dear Miss Crabbe—

I am a professor's daughter and am in First Year Arts, and like one or two others who have written to your column this year I find that I have fallen deeply in love with one of my professors. I think he is a perfect dear, though considerably older than I am. But that is only the beginning of the difficulty. He happens to be a great friend of my father's, and I have often heard my father talking to him about what a terrible student his daughter must be. If this keeps up I am sure that the professor I am in love with will begin to regard me with some measure of amusement, whereas I really am desperately in love with him, Miss Crabbe. I am just dying to have him ask me up to his house for tea some Sunday but I know that he is of a shy and retiring nature. You can see from what I have said that the

PHIL EDWARDS NOT TO ENTER MCGILL MEET

The Daily wishes to correct the statement which appeared in yesterday's edition to the effect that Phil Edwards would compete in the coming McGill Indoor Track Meet on Saturday. The authorities wish to state that he will be competing in the Ontario Indoor Championships and not the McGill Meet.

MOTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEW MEETING

(Continued from page one)

President of the Theological Undergraduate Society.

Editor-in-chief of McGill Annual.

Managing Editor of McGill Annual.

Secretary of McGill Union.

Student Representative to the Students' Executive Council.

President of McGill Debating Union.

President of McGill Players' Club.

President of the Scarlet Key Society.

Manager of Red and White Revue.

Producer of Red and White Revue.

President of McGill Musical Association.

President of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society.

President of the McGill Music Club.

President of the McGill Mandolin Club.

Leader of the McGill University Band, and any other officers appointed by popular vote of the student body of McGill University."

whole problem is somewhat complex, and I do not know where to turn in my difficulty. Can you help me out?

Capricious Freshette

Ans.—If you freshettes do not stop falling in love with your professors you will drive me crazy. Can't you understand that such emotions are bound to be transitory and cannot possibly be founded on any community of natures or interests? This man whom you are in love with—what would he say if he knew? Still more, what would his wife say? As for your father, I am sure that he would regard it as the best joke that he had heard for many a long day. Be sensible my dear, and leave such people as professors to people of more mature years who are in a better position to understand them. As for your present difficulty, I should recommend the following course of action as likely to cure you of your fancy. Miss three of his lectures in a row, or maybe four or perhaps even five. Then go back to his class for one lecture, and after class go to him and tell him that you

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

"The Leopard Lady" is the photoplay attraction this week.

"The Blue Slickers" a musical revue featuring Marie White, Jerry Derr and Jack Howe will headline the vaudeville bill.

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THIS AFTERNOON.

missed the lectures because you really knew your work and did not feel that you needed to attend the lectures. Smile as you say this. Then give him his chance to speak, and at the end of five minutes I will guarantee that you will be cured of your passion for him, side of his character as yet. When you are cured, that you do not do any such silly things again, and try to be like a sensible girl.

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NATIONALITY INDEPENDENT OF LANGUAGE

(Continued on page four)

parable to many in English and seen in many words ending in -th, for instance truth, warmth, where this ending is added to an adjective form. Other classification of languages was by the relation of word and concept, and fell into three classes: corresponding roughly to the above classification: Analytic, Synthetic, and Polysynthetic.

However, the most obvious and the best working classification which has been discovered is that by genetic relationship, which is also the best known classification, and which is identified with the terms Indo-European, Semitic, and Hamitic. This classification observes some thirteen language families. The first, Indo-European, is the easiest to place and includes most of the Western tongues. Semitic includes the most important languages of the past as it includes Hebrew with its great literature and culture, Phoenician which gave many of the elements in our alphabet, and Arabic with its gifts to scientific terminology and to science. Of modern Semitic languages, Yiddish has gone so far as to invade the European field, but after all this language, if it may be called a language, is 70% German combined with Hebrew and Slavic elements. Next in importance is the Hamitic group of tongues, those of old Egypt, the Berbers, modern Ethiopians, and perhaps the Hottentot languages were of this family. Coptic used in certain religious rites, belongs to this family.

Other families are Ural-Altaic or Scythian, including Mongol and Manchurian tongues, Turkish, Tartar, Astrakhan, the Finno-Hungarian and Magyar languages; Chinese languages of South East Asia, Korea, and Japan; Dravidian in Southern India, a cultural and literary language, driven out in the north by Indo-European invasions; Malayo-Polynesian of Malaya and the Celebes; Australian, or Negrito, of New Guinea, Australia, and New Zealand; Central African, which is still a mystery; Basutu, the most important language native to South Africa which includes Kaffir, American Indian, which may include the Artec tongue; Caucasian, a mixed assortment of tongues in that back-water of civilization, Etruscan and Basque are alone and remain a puzzle to the philologist.

The last lecture of this series will be given by Professor Carruthers next Thursday in Room 44 of the Arts Building at 1. The subject will be Languages of Tomorrow.

STUDENTS AT QUEEN'S STILL AT DEADLOCK

(Continued from page one)

firming the stand of the Senate, a non-committal on the subject.

WHOLE COLLEGE Topsy-Turvy

A strike caused not only by the suspension of three students who had participated in a dance without proper sanction after a college affair, but also by the indefinite suspension of two students who made themselves sick during a drinking bout that the matter drew public attention has figured in some of the proceedings at the Presbyterian centre of learning on the lower reaches of Lake Ontario during the last two days.

The town has been agog with sensational student activity for which no precedent has been set in several years. Such a thing as a general student strike like the one which is manifest at the present time, would hardly be in evidence unless during a critical period of stress.

The students of Queen's University according to meagre private reports which seeped into the office of the Daily last night, wish to impress upon the readers of all press stories relating to the affair in which they are concerned the fact that the present press-agitated disclosures are not the prelude to an uncovering of general looseness among the students, for they do not consider themselves as more tolerant than anyone else of such offences, but rather as a definite action upon which they can base their demand for a more exhaustive form of student self-government.

The action of the student body, it is explained in most circles, is not a justification of the students concerned, but a protest against action by the faculty of the university in matters which, being in the social sphere, belong to judicial bodies among the students themselves.

The failure of such bodies to function is, of course, a matter for the students to remedy themselves, but the body of the undergraduates feel that the Senate, before acting on the students who were punished, should have invited the Alma Mater Society to take the necessary steps on their own. It is not as yet known how long the strike will last. Representatives have been made by the leaders among the students to the Senate of the University after a meeting this afternoon, saying that the strike would end on Monday, but it is generally agreed that if the University does not give attendance to students concerned for the duration of the strike, it will prolong itself indefinitely. This belief is caused by the knowledge that about sixty stu-

Notices

C.O.T.C. BANQUET

The annual dinner of the McGill C.O.T.C. will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel tonight, March 23rd, at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the commanding officer in the Registrar's Office.

C.O.T.C. SIGNAL TRAINING
Applications are now being received from members of the C.O.T.C. who wish to take the course in signal training at the Royal School of Signals at Camp Borden.

Candidates should be students who are taking practical science. Cadets attending the course will be granted the rank of temporary 2nd Lieutenants and attached to the Royal Canadian Signals. They will receive the regular training of officers of the Signal Corps, instruction being progressive through visual telegraphy, line telegraphy to wireless telegraphy.

The subject of the final debate of Arts '29 to be held in the Arts Bldg. today at 4 is "Resolved that Canada should be annexed to the United States." The affirmative side will be upheld by Zaitlin and Cooke. Negative by Estall and Hinds.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The annual meeting of the club will be held in Room 2 Chemistry Bldg. today at 5 p.m.
At this meeting next year's president will be elected. All undergraduate students are eligible to vote and the executive wish everyone who is interested in the activities of the club to be present.

MEDICAL CLASS PRESIDENTS
Will the class presidents in the Medical Faculty please make immediate returns from the sale of Red and White Revue Cabaret Tickets to Mr. Fletcher.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, March 26th, at 8:00 in the Assembly Hall. The speaker will be Dr. A. H. Gordon.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
The Club will hold its last D.C.R.A. match in the M.H.S. range on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. All members are requested to be on hand.

JEWISH STUDENTS
Jewish students at McGill are invited to attend a meeting of the Temple Centre of Emanuel on Monday, March 26th at 8:15 when Dr. Krass of Temple

Students Use Pacards
The students, after holding a meeting yesterday, formulated a Bill of Rights, which they prepared in the form of a placard. On this poster, they called on certain members of the senate to resign, they demanded the cancellation of their decision regarding suspensions, and demand as well attendance for themselves during the strike.

The Senate is the body which determines all matters of academic character which concern the university, it is the medium of communication between the Alma Mater Society and governing bodies, and it determines regulations regarding the social functions of the students within the University among its other duties. It consists of ten members from among the professorial staff, and in addition the principal, Dr. D. Bruce Taylor, and the deans of the different faculties as ex-officio members.

Students in Arts, Science and Medicine are those affected, while the Bryana Group, the women students of the university, are divided in their support. After a preliminary meeting on Wednesday night a huge mass meeting was called for noon Thursday, and fully 1,400 students were present at this protest assembly. After considerable discussion, the mass of the students adopted the motion which brought about an immediate strike. When President Findlay said, "Are you opposed to a strike until the two men in the drinking bout are reinstated?" the students shouted in a loud united protest, "No." Again, the students assented with wild enthusiasm and frantic shouting and gesticulating when Findlay said, "Are you in favor of a strike till the three students, Scott, Walter and Costle, are reinstated?" Only a few male students and about half the women students did not respond to the appeal.

Grievances Are Two-Fold
The students are resenting the Senate's interference in matters of private concern. The Senate, on the other hand, holds that the cases brought to their attention merited disciplining, and this had been sympathetically administered. The students are against the action of the Senate suspending several of their number for disregarding notification as to a dance following the college frolic, held several weeks ago. The Senate and the Alma Mater Society had agreed to certain regulations as to the frolic, and the Senate understood it was not permissible to have a dance following the fun at the Opera House.

The medical men say as soon as they were notified that the dance as a college affair was cancelled, they retired. After refreshments were served at the hotel the landlord put on a dance which the students patronized. This they regarded as a private affair and beyond Senate interference.

The arts students are grieved over the action of the Senate in disciplining two students, who drank liquor in large quantities, each trying to drink the other down. This took place at the boarding house of the students. The issue was a call for doctors and the matter came to public attention and was considered in the light of a scandal. The Senate acted vigorously and the students were suspended for the balance of the college term. The students again say it was a private matter in which the Senate had no concern. The Senate holds that anything detrimental to the good name and reputation of the college merited their consideration, and they had acted on the affair had become a public matter and had reflected on college life.

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Where McGill Men Meet After Dark
DROP into Murray's after the show and discover for yourself where the college crowd goes. Coffee is the house specialty—real, rich and fragrant. And extra cups cost nothing.

MURRAY'S
474 St. Catherine St.
1723 Phillips Square 731 St. James St.

Emmanuel at New York will speak on "Marriage and Divorce." Prior to the lecture, Mr. George M. Brewer, organist of the Temple, will give an organ recital. The meeting takes place in the Temple proper.

BADMINTON
Will the following Badminton Captains please come to a meeting at 1 p.m. Friday March 23rd in R.V.C. Common Room.

B. Carter, E. Prischel, P. Dobbin, M. Gilles, E. Tamarin, D. Dugan, F. Brumar, E. Koppel, H. Gilmor.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS
We hereby call for nominations for President of the M.W.S.S. for the coming year. All nominations are to

be in the hands of the president by Tuesday, March 27th. These are to be proposed, seconded and signed by 19 people.

Elections to take place on Friday, March 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The final meeting of the year will take place Thursday, March 29th, at

Students Theses Typed Promptly and Efficiently AT 23 BEARDMORE BLDG. 417 ST. PETER ST. MAIN 7725

SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS ONLY

McGill Students!

Potvin's Barber Shop will be remodelled and improved when Tooke's alterations are over- - - - -

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POTVIN'S LTD.

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EATON'S

Announcing

MEN'S NEW SPRING COATS

FAITHFUL a friend though the winter coat has been, it is with a sigh of relief that it is discarded, for with the nearer approach of the sun, the weight and warmth begin to get irksome.

The winter coat, moreover, as a rule, has not the snappy lines and vigorous or debonair color-tones and patterns found in the Spring topper.

And particularly so this season, for the new coats have more "life" to them than ever.

We invite you to come in and see these Friday, or when you are ready—to feel the fine texture of the fabrics—the rugged tweeds that bring the light and shade of the Highlands so that one can almost sense the crisp scent of the heather.

English coats by Burberry and Richard Austin are swaggy affairs in Scotch and Irish coatings and West of England cloths—and not the least interesting point about them is the EATON price—\$35.00, \$45.00, \$55.00.

The Burberry, that great double service coat for Spring days or rain is shown besides the regular fawn in almost iridescent shades—French blue, golden tan and lovat—\$40.00.

Domestic coats tailored of Canadian and imported coatings, including Donegals—Srt silk or art satin lined—good range of shades—mostly loose-fitting styles with patch pockets. Every color to be worn for Spring. \$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

OF MONTREAL

BIG BOOK BARGAINS

STANDARD SETS

SPECIAL PRICES

Harvard Classics 50 volumes \$35.00
Dickens' Works 15 volumes 12.50
Stevenson's Works 10 volumes 7.50
Works of Chas. Kingsley 14 volumes 7.50
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Emerson's Complete Works 26 volumes 5.00
Balzac's Works 25 volumes 12.50
The Works of Shakespeare Gollancz Edition 10 volumes 7.50
Gibbon's History of Rome 6 volumes 3.00

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1465 McGill College Ave. Montreal, Que.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICAL

The first musicale in connection with Montreal's Annual Music Week will be held in the

McGILL UNION

at 3.30 p.m. on March 25th

Under the auspices of the McGill Musical Association.

LOST
Looseleaf notebook. Three ring. Accountancy and Economics notes. Please return to the Arts Bldg.

LOST
"Differential and Integral Calculus" by Dr. Murray. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE
There will be an important meeting Friday, March 23rd at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

1 p.m. in R.V.C. the exceptionally attractive programme by well-known artists has been arranged for. Tea will be served.

HABERDASHERY

of Good Taste

Styled To Your Desire

Priced To Your Purse

SHIRTS

Collar attached and separate collars.

From \$1.95

TIES

All the latest in shades and patterns at \$1.00

GLOVES

Pigskin, deerskin, kid and chamois.

From \$1.50

HOSE

Imported English Hose in fancy designs.

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BORSALINO

The ever-popular felt hat—a Borsalino, snap brims, all shades \$8.00

SL. LAWRENCE

In the new snap brims and bound edges. Super Value at \$5.00

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S

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Canada's Best. Newest Styles and shades \$6.50

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London-Made. Reg. \$2.50 \$1.85

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